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CAREER Conference steering committee members are: front row, from left—Dr. Viola D. Frain, Miss Mabel Pulliam, Ann Travelstead, Lloyd Bitzer, co-chairman, Barbara von Behren, co-chairman, and Jan Evans. Back row, from left—Mary Meyers, Charles Wildy, Jim Cannon, Miss Alice Reacor, Carroll Cox, Carolyn Bernhard, Carolyn Reid, and Albert Croft.

Committees Have Career Conference Plans Underway

By BILL YOUNG

With the Career Conference just two months off, the various committees are working at top speed to make arrangements for the two-day conference, Feb. 10-11.

This second semi-annual conference promises to be one of the biggest events of the school year.

"This conference will help Southern students become better acquainted with the various types of occupations which they are planning to enter, and it will help them to get an inside look at the careers by talking to recognized authorities already in the field," Barbara von Behren, general co-chairman said.

INVITATIONS have been sent out to more than 50 speakers to appear on campus and discuss the respective professions. Meetings will be held in several buildings on campus and students may attend the conferences at their choice so that they can learn more about their preferred lines of work.

Southern's first career conference was held two years ago. At that time it was decided that the conference a customary bi-annual event. Sponsors of the conference are Office of Student Affairs, the Placement Service, and the Student Council.

The steering committee has been meeting regularly to get the behind-the-scenes preliminary work completed. Student committee chairmen are Barbara von Behren and Lloyd Bitzer, co-chairman, and Carroll Cox, vice chairmen.

MEMBERS of the committees are: secretary, Bernice Bowe; co-chairman, Marjorie Brown, Betty Jo Cole, Carolyn Haley, Jim Huse; Mary Ann Hediger, Beverly Hopkins, Guenda Lane, Joyce McKinley, Blonell McKinnin, Mona Joan Menzies, Betty Jo Meyers, Mary Ann Richardson, Phyllis Ripplinger, Venia Schwarm, Marjorie Laughlin, Donna Williams, and James Williams.

Program committee: Ann Travelstead, chairman, Sally Brodman, Freda Cowen, Ina Jones, Christine Minkler, Lawrence Auk, Dick Schmitz, John Skeels, Wynona Smith, Barbara Swan, William Whitacre.

Fabulous advisors for the program committee are: Alice Reacor, chairman, Roy Bryant, Henry Deane, Anna Carol Fultz, H. B. Baurensfeld, Stanley Harris, M. Kemmer, Frank L. Klingberg, Dorothy McGinnis, Buren Robbins.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE: Charles Wildy, co-chairman, Mary Meyers, co-chairman, Selma Sanders, Ann Lee, Richard Patterson, John Ramsey, John Purdie, Norman McPeck, Ruth Anna Leck, Mary

Board Passes Increased Meal Ticket Savings

Southern Illinois University students will now benefit from a long-awaited increase in meal ticket savings at the cafeteria and Canteen which has finally been approved. The 20 per cent discount was passed on by the Board of Trustees on the recommendation of the Student Council.

Last year, the meal ticket discount was 33 and one-third per cent, and this fall the discount had been cut to 10 per cent in order to meet a loss suffered by both the cafeteria and Canteen. Such a cut did not meet the approval of the student body. This opinion was voiced by the Student Council, as representatives of the student body.

The Student Council went into action investigating the why and whereof of the cut in the discount, and a plan was set up whereby the loss suffered last year could be met in some other way.

These Council members: Jerry Ford, Lewis Wilson, and Barbara von Behren, met with Dr. George Hand, University vice-president, and Paul Isbell, supervisor of auxiliary enterprises, to work out a system to cut the discount to 20 per cent.

To cite an example of how the loss will be partly compensated, such items as milk, which had originally been eight cents, will now cost the student ten cents. Also the price of sausages will now be raised to the price of bacon.

The plan was accepted and approved by the Board of Trustees, and beginning Thursday, Dec. 11, the price of the meal tickets at the cafeteria and Canteen will be lowered from \$5 to \$4.50 and will give the student \$5.50 worth of Canteen and Canteen products.

Floyd's Band To Play at Dance On Friday Night

Students will dance to the music of Carbondale's own Floyd Moorland and his swing band Friday night at the all-school Christmas dance to be held in the women's gym from 9:30 p. m. until 1 a. m. This dance, sponsored jointly by the faculty dance club and the Social Senate, will be the kickoff event of Southern's Christmas Week.

Floyd Moorland is well known around the campus, Carbondale, and vicinity since he is currently playing at the Chateau-Casino and has, in the past, furnished dance music for numerous sorority and fraternity functions here on campus.

Moorland is 26 years old, single, and the only child of Dr. and M. W. Floyd Moorland of Carbondale. Floyd started playing the saxophone while in the fourth grade, and in recent years has exhibited his musical versatility by playing classical music in contests through the country. Floyd Moorland had two years of swing experience playing in Navy swing bands. Later, he landed his first job in a swing band—that of Roy Sullinger. He also played with Tommy Lawson's band at one time.

Dance admission is 50 cents per person. All girls will receive automatic late leaves until 1:30 Friday night.

Trustees Change Old Science Name To Altgeld Hall

With the completion of Southern's new Life Science building, the Old Science building will no longer be used for biological science laboratories and science classrooms. Therefore, through the approval of the Board of Trustees, the Old Science building will be renamed Altgeld Hall in memory of the late Governor John Peter Altgeld who designed most of its architectural features while serving his term as governor, 1895-1897.

The distinguished architect, the feature of Old Science, the second oldest building at Southern, and a campus landmark since its erection in 1896, is its castle-like exterior appearance.

Governor Altgeld designed number of buildings in the state during his governorship.

The Trustees also approved a statement of the University staff in accordance with recommendations of the University faculty committee on studies and procedures, the University administration; and the board of directors of Southern's Alumni association.

Debate Teams Win Decisions

A shiny gold first-place cup was brought home by debaters from Southern when they returned from a one-day tournament at Greenville College, Greenville, last Sunday night. Southern won seven decisions out of eight debates at the invitational tournament where they were competing against 11 other schools.

Jim Gibbs, Carbondale, and Carroll Boyles, Du Quoin, negative team won all of their four rounds. They defeated teams from Principia, Carthage, Illinois Wesleyan, and Shurtleff Colleges.

Carolyn Reed, Carbondale, and Sue Alice Martin, Jonesboro, affirmative team, won three of their four rounds. They won decisions against DePaul, St. Louis University, and Normal, and lost to a Bradley University team.

Normal placed second at the tournament, and DePaul placed third.

Dr. A. J. Croft, debate coach, drove the group to Greenville and judged every debate.

The trip to Greenville was the second tournament this season. Six teams went to the Bradley University tournament at Peoria, Nov. 21 and 22, where Southern won 13 of 24 debates. Reed and Martin won all four of their debates at this tournament, and Gene Penland, Carbondale, Gibbs, and Boyles won three out of four.

The question debated this year is "Resolved that the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory fair employment law."

Reed's wood sculpture has been exhibited in more than 100 museums and galleries throughout the United States. He has been on the faculty of the University of Minnesota since 1946, and since 1950 has been associate professor of art.

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MEMBERS of the Social Senate who are serving as hosts of this year's Christmas Week are: seated, from left—Mary Meyers, Betty Greenfield, Carolyn Reid, Wynona Smith, Don Kilian, Sally Lewis, Charlotte Caton, and Joan Hamilton. Christmas Week activities will continue from this Friday night until Dec. 18, the day before classes are dismissed for Christmas vacation.



IDA MAE Schellhardt receives her crown from Jo Rushing, retiring queen, as she is proclaimed queen of Southern's AF ROTC Ball held Friday night at the Military Ball Friday night. At left is Mar' Johnson, advanced ROTC student.

Schellhardt Crowned Queen of ROTC Ball

On a shimmering throne of silver, blue, and gold, Ida Mae Schellhardt was crowned Queen of the second annual AF ROTC Military Ball held Friday night at the Carbondale Armory.

The dark-haired queen, dressed in a sky-blue gown, received her crown, a ringlet of red roses, from Jo Rushing, retiring queen. She also was given a bouquet of red roses. Miss Schellhardt, Valmeyer sophomore, will take part in the reviews of the ROTC unit that are held during the spring term, holding the rank of honorary colonel.

Members of the Queen's court are Marjorie Leiby, Bellefonte freshman; Norma Graves, East St. Louis sophomore; Blonell McKinnin, Murphreesboro freshman; and Shirley McConaughy, Salem sophomore.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Tuesday, Dec. 9—Signs Sigma spaghetti supper, 5 to 7 p. m., sorority house.

Southern Eagles meeting, 7 to 9 p. m., Parkinson 107.

Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 9:15 p. m., auditorium.

Girl's Rally meeting, 7 p. m., Student Center.

Journalist party, 7:30 p. m., Student Center.

FTA Christmas party, 7:30 to 9 p. m., playground, University School.

Wednesday, Dec. 10—Singing and Swing square dance, 7 to 9:30 p. m., 202 Old Science.

202 Old Science.

Pi Kappa Sigma rush party, 7 p. m., sorority house.

Psychology Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Main 202.

Thursday, Dec. 11—Messiah rehearsal, 7 p. m., auditorium.

IRC meeting, 202 Old Science.

Johnson Hall open house, 7:30 p. m., Johnson Hall.

Friday, Dec. 12—Christmas Week begins.

Basketball game with Michigan Normal, here.

Christmas Week informal dance, jointly sponsored by Faculty Dance group and Social Senate, 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m., University School gym.

Messiah rehearsal, 7 p. m., auditorium.

"Deck the Halls" party, 10 to 12 p. m., Student Center.

Sunday, Dec. 14—Messiah, 7:30 p. m., auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 15—Carolling with dessert at President Norris' home afterwards, meet at Student Center at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 16—Pi Kappa Sigma open house, 7 to 10 p. m., sorority house.

AAUW Christmas dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Orchestra practice, 6:45 to 7:15 p. m., auditorium.

Donut hour, President Norris' gift to the students, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., Student Center.

House parties.

Competitive Art Exhibit Now On Display In Allyn Building

Highlighting the first annual all-jewelry and sculpture.

Eight prizes are being awarded in the competition. Undergraduates will compete for two prizes: a Siegfried Reinhardt drawing and a vase by F. Carleton Ball. Graduate students will compete for a Aaron Bohard lithograph and a Ball pottery piece. The best freshman entry will receive a Bohard lithograph.

Three purchase prizes are the Francis Marion Hevner anime print in pottery, the Jessie Burnett Shryck prize in enameled, and the Thelma Salzer prize in painting.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Southern Art Club, opened in the Allyn Building at 3 p. m. Sunday. It will continue through Jan. 31, with hours being from 9:5 a. m. on weekends and all day during the week.

Judge for the competition is William N. Eisenhardt, assistant director of City Art museum in St. Louis. He has been associate trustee of the Yale University Art gallery, a director of Chicago's Renaissance Society, and Arts Club, a member of the Chicago Art Institute's print and drawing committee, and a guarantor and trustee of Poetry magazine.



Dr. Malpass To Speak To Psychology Group

"The Perceptual Theory" will be the subject of the talk by Dr. L. E. Malpass of the psychology department at the first meeting of the Psychology Club. The meeting, which is the first of the winter quarter, will be held Dec. 10, 7:30 p. m., in Old Main 202. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Chairman of the invitations committee was Ballowe with Dave Crest and Bud Randolph also serving. Gene Graves, publicity committee chairman, had on his committee: Angie, Earl Hoopesch, Larry Finley, and Jack Coon.

Student's Sculpture Wins First in Art Show

From the dust of a blacksmith's shop to a place of honor in one of the country's largest art museums—this is the happy fate of a delicately wrought, welded steel sculpture called "Musician."

Amidst the lather, anvil, and forges of his father's blacksmith shop in Murphysboro, Robert Youngman, graduate student at SIU, created the sculpture which has won the first prize in the St. Louis Museum's new annual art show. This means the museum purchases the piece for permanent display.

"I can't believe it," says Youngman. "I've spent hours studying the great works of art in the museum and dreaming of having something of mine there. I'm dumb!"

His sculpture can give his art instructor only half the credit for his success, the other half he attributes to his father, William Youngman. "Dad taught me all I know about creating something of the way in what he called the 'face stuff'."

The young sculptor, who is 27, says he "cut his teeth on a welder's torch" and took up the trade as a hobby at the age of seven. When he welded or indulged in his backyard baseball, or football, he was drawing. He relates that he lost count of the teacher's notes he brought home for marking up his sculpture and drawings.

Youngman's "fancy stuff" is paying off in other ways, too. Since February he has been designing wrought iron contemporary furniture which his father executes in his shop.

Four Ag Students Enter Contest

Four agriculture students, representing SIU, compete in the intercollegiate poultry contest at Chicago on Dec. 2 and 3. They are William Burke and Robert Aaron of West Frankfort and Frank Page of Deerfield. Robert Waelz of New Athens attended as an alternate. The four comprised the Southern team over to enter the national contest.

Judging was divided into three divisions: production, exhibition, and market products. The first of these, production judging, consisted of giving estimates on the individual egg production of five different hens. The estimates were based upon the condition of the living fowls, the amount of yellow pigmentation present in the beaks and shanks of the chickens and the "feel" or handling ability of the bird.

In the second division, exhibition judging, the boys were required to look for features on the birds that might cause their elimination in competition. The judging was done on the basis of color, shape, and build of the chickens.

Market product judging was done in three sections. The team judged live fowl, market or dressed poultry, and eggs.

The University of Minnesota won first place in the production judging. Texas university took first in both exhibition and market product judging. However, the University of Kansas was the overall winner for the second time in two years. Southern took seventeenth place in the exhibition judging, eighteenth in market production, and twentieth-third in production. The boys were guests at a banquet at the close of the contest.

The first building at Southern was destroyed by fire in 1883. A temporary new building, costing \$60,000 which was donated by Carbondale citizens, was constructed early in 1882.

his shop. Orders are coming in from many parts of the country. An art teacher in the Murphysboro high school, Youngman didn't realize his students with his success. They seem to take for granted that he is tops. Out of a class of 20 students, 15 have declared they are going to devote their lives to art, since coming under his influence.

One boy, though, did burst forth with, "Mr. Youngman, you really welded a hot musician!"

Campus Bands May Compete In College Contest

The first contest ever held to encourage college band contests was underway. Its purpose is to find the best college band in the country.

Three famous band leaders, Ray Anderson, Sam Kerton, and Billy May, are to be judges. Other judges are Capital recording executive Alan Livingston, "Metronome" editor George Simon, and Barry Ulanov. The winning band will be recorded on Capital Records.

Rules for entering the contest are: (1) Obtain an entry blank at the Egyptian office. (2) Submit an accurate recording subject to rules on the entry blank.

This contest is being sponsored by "Metronome," a musical publication. Bands are invited to enter the contest and entry blanks should be obtained, filled out, and mailed in the near future.

British Summer Sessions Open To SIU Students

Southern students will have a chance this summer to apply for assistance to summer school sessions at four British Universities—Stratford, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh. The sessions for overseas students will open a few weeks after the announcement by the British University Summer Courses Committee.

Since 1948, when British Universities organized their joint summer sessions, a total of 1,500 Americans have enrolled in these summer sessions. While they and other English-speaking students make up the majority, there are usually representatives from 15 to 25 countries at each course. Teaching post-graduate students, college students and seniors, and others with suitable qualifications are admitted. The courses may be recognized for credits at U. S. universities and for grants under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

THE THEMES at the summer sessions will be those that each University is best equipped to offer. At Stratford the University of Birmingham will present "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama." Oxford will present "Literature and Politics in the Twentieth Century." The University of London will offer "Britain's Economy in the Atlantic Community" at the London School of Economics and Political Science; while at the University of Edinburgh the Scottish Universities will present "The Development of Modern Western Civilization."

FEES AT the four schools for the 6-week courses range from \$176 to \$202, to cover board, residence, tuition, and fares and meals on organized excursions. A few scholarships are available for outstanding candidates.

Application forms for the summer schools and further information about the courses may be obtained from British Information service, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20.

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ROBERT Youngman, graduate art student, with his father, Murphysboro blacksmith William Youngman, who trained him in the blacksmith trade.

With a piece he called "Musician" which he made from the fire of a welder's torch, Robert won top prize of \$300 in the St. Louis Art Museum's 12th annual art show.

Three AF ROTC Officers to Speak At International Relations Meeting

Three of Southern's Air Force ROTC staff—Lt. Col. Benjamin P. Vickery, Capt. Thomas A. DuBois, and Capt. Russell E. Oakes—will speak at the next meeting of the International Relations Club, Thursday, Dec. 11, at 7:15 in the Little Theater. In their discussion of "Military Factors in American Foreign Policy," Col. Vickery will speak on the defense of Europe; Capt. DuBois on America's continental defenses; and Capt. Oakes on our Pacific defense. An open floor will follow the main talks.

COL. VICKERY, who is in charge of the educational program of Southern's ROTC, had special experience during World War II flying the "Submarine patrol" in the Caribbean and bombers over Europe from England. He worked with a similar ROTC program at the University of Detroit before coming here in 1951.

Captains DuBois and Oakes came to Southern's ROTC last summer to teach Air Science II. During World War II, Capt. DuBois was first a glider pilot, and then with the Air Transport Command based in Africa. After the war, he became an educational officer with the Air Forces, and served on Bermuda for over two years. Capt. DuBois' home is in Cobden.

CAPT. OAKES flew fighter and transport planes in World War II in Africa and Europe, and spent five months as a fighter pilot in the Korean War. He has also had special experience in air research and development, particularly with the two-stage rocket which reached an altitude of 250 miles at the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico.

All students and faculty are invited to attend this discussion on the military aspects of America's foreign policy.

APO Elects New Group Officers

Jim Schmalbach was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega last Thursday, Dec. 4. Other officers elected were Ray Ode, first vice-president; Darrell Thompson, second vice-president; Don Carlton, corresponding secretary; Dwight Armstrong, recording secretary; Dan Kilgus, alumni secretary; Dick Duval, historian; Bob Francis, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Morris, treasurer.

Robert Mueller, of the music department, is chairman of the advisory committee, replacing Dr. Walter B. Welch, retiring chairman. Charles Wade, Richard Coleforn, Preston Martin, and Ron McMillan retired from the officer roll.

Installation for the new officers will be tomorrow. Following the installation there will be a Christmas decorating party for the members of APO and Girls' Rally.

The present pledge class is being invited for formal initiation at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Publicity chairman—Jean Lehman; committee members—Rosemary Bradley, Alice Davis, Cynthia Kuchin, and Sally Lewis.

Members of the Girls' Rally are now making plans for the participation in the various Christmas Week Activities.

BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Viola Dufrain, associate professor in business administration, is author of an article entitled "A Demonstration Stand for Typewriting" in the current issue of the United Business Education Forum. In this article, Miss Dufrain describes the ideal stand for holding the typewriter while the teacher is demonstrating.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS. We are taking orders for class jewelry and will send initial order in right after Christmas. Delivery will be from 10 to 12 weeks after order is sent in.

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Board Makes Appointment

New supervisor and director of non-academic personnel at Southern is William Moore, formerly a placement officer in the office of non-academic personnel at the University of Illinois. Moore began his work at SIU, Nov. 19.

Specializing in industrial psychology and educational psychology at the University of Illinois, he received both the bachelor's and master's degrees.

He served for three years in the signal corps, attached to the Infantry during World War II.

Other new faculty members approved by the Board of Trustees during its last meeting are Milton Genger, executive assistant in the Registrar's Office, who has a Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Southern, and John Carl Oberthur, research assistant in the Wildlife Management Research Project who is a student at Southern.

The Southern Illinois University Museum has increased 12,500 items of natural science.

Tenney, Hand To Be Called Vice-Presidents

Dr. Charles Tenney and Dr. George Hand have been promoted to the positions of vice presidents of the university following action of the Southern's board of trustees. They were formerly administrative assistants.

Though the change in rank will mean little change in duties, the title is a new one for Southern. Dr. Tenney, on Southern's faculty for 21 years, will be concerned with the administration of the university's instructional plans, including the college and instruction divisions, research, library, registrar, museum, and statistical services.

Dr. Hand will be in charge of the university's business office, physical plant operation, personnel office, architectural service, and the office of auxiliary and service enterprises, including the fiscal aspects of the residence halls, food services, and book store.

Film Featured At Psychology Forum

"Meeting the Emotional Needs of the Children," a forum sponsored by the SIU psychology department and the Division of University Extension, will feature a motion picture followed by a public forum led by Dr. Forrest B. Tyler of the psychology department. It will be held in the Little Theater of the University school Thursday at 8 p. m.

The meeting is for parents, teachers, and students preparing for the teaching profession.

Association Elects Louis Wilson Proxy

Louis Wilson, student at SIU and mayor of Southern Acres, was elected president of the Coal Belt Fire Fighters Association at its meeting last Thursday night. The group is made up of fire departments of several southern counties. They are Union, Franklin, Perry, Saline, Jackson, and Williamson.

Other officers elected were: August Schneider, Dr. Quinn, vice-president; Victor Stocks, Carterville, secretary; and Bob Burke, West Frankfort, treasurer.



PERMISSION has been received from Springfield, Illinois, for the AF ROTC Precision Drill Team to use the Carbondale Army for drill practice.

In a letter from the capital of Illinois through the President's office of SIU, the ROTC was notified last Thursday that the Army located in the north-west section of Carbondale, would be available on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. of each week for training the Drill Team.

Until now there has been no formal drill practice to the tune of 75 cadets since no space has been available. Skill or blackboard sessions have taken the place of actual foot work the past two weeks. These sessions have been very valuable to the cadets according to M-Sgt. Snyder, the drill master, but they can't replace marching.

"There are no drill exhibitions scheduled as yet," says Sgt. Snyder. "A great amount of practice of the intricate maneuvers is necessary before the cadets will be ready to display their skills," he continued.

WITH the closing of the part of the old route 51 between Hawthorn Street and Chautauque Street, the AF ROTC now has the sorely needed drill area for its lab periods.

A great deal of discussion and study took place before the final site was agreed upon. Col. O. K. Halderman, PAST, suggested the area sometime ago since it is the only level paved section on the campus which is suitable for marching.

Now that the new highway has caused lessening of traffic on the old road, Pres. Morris agreed to the plans for using the road for drill.

NOTICE TO ALL CADETS: The Air Force Blue Raincoat which was issued to each CADET WILL NOT be worn with civilian clothing. Disciplinary action will be taken against all doing so.

THE FAMOUS quotations of General MacArthur, "Old soldiers never die, etc." is soon to be added to the repertoire of Master Sergeant Staff Sgt. Darter is scheduled for separation from the Air Force about the 20th of December.

Sgt. Darter, who was originally assigned to SIU in August of 1951, is stepping into civilian life after a career of military service which began in Dec. 17, 1939 and has been unbroken. He plans to go into business in his home town of Tacoma, Washington.

During his career with the Air Force, Sgt. Darter saw service with the 12th Air Force Bombardment Training Center in North Africa in 1943 and 1944. Before that he spent six months in England during World War II. He was stationed in Sioux City, Iowa and Belleville, Illinois. His first encounters with ROTC was at the University of Missouri where he served under Lt. Col. Oliver K. Halderman, who was the PAST at SIU.

Sgt. Darter was originally assigned as an administrative man here at SIU but more recently he has taken up duties as an instructor for the Air Science III section. He was a very active supporter of the Southern Eagles Flying Club when it was first organized last year. He has had his private flying license for the past six years.

His wife, Janet, and seven-year-old daughter, Mary Louise, will accompany him on his trip to the west coast.

Two Club Members To Attend Workshop

At the recent Home Economics Club meeting Sally Brockman and Lucille Everett were chosen to represent the local club at the Home Economics Club workshop which will be held in Chicago on February 12/13, and 14.

The club members are now making Christmas gifts to send to the Anna State Hospital. Some of the gifts to be made are aprons, handkerchiefs, gloves, scarves, costume jewelry, table mats and scarves, magazines, and cookies and candy.

The club will have a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 12 at 3 p. m. in the foods laboratory. A wrapped gift is to be brought by each member to the party.

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Varsity Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9, 10 "Untamed Frontier" Joseph Cotton and Shelley Winters

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12 "The Prisoner of Zenda" Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr

Rodgers Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 9, 10 "The Lady Pays Off" Also "Meet Danny Wilson" Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11-12 "She's Working Her Way Through College" Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

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Saluki Cagers Whip Evansville Aces 66-60

SIU Gets 34 Points on Free Shots In Rough-and-Tumble Contest

By Jim Kammann

Historians and fiction writers have stamped the Old West as wild and woolly, but even the most savagely-penned epics would get rough competition if last Saturday's basketball game were inked in the last books. Southern came out on top, 66-60, but only after a rough-house roundball rodeo in their first game of the season that saw 50 fouls called, 32 of these on the Evansville Aces.

Had it not been for the accuracy of the Salukis from the free throw line, where they hit 34 out of 51 for a 66 percent, the epic would easily have been different. Evansville hit 22 field goals to 16 for Southern, but the SIU boys outshooting them from the circle line, said 34 to 16.

That was the difference, the free throw shooting. That, and the fact that Evansville seemed to think they were in a wrestling match rather than a basketball game. Tangled arms and legs were the rule rather than the exception, and the first free throw, which all but lost the fouled team to shoot two charity tosses in their first game of the season, really paid off for Lynn Holder's cagers.

Kurtz and Welch Not

Gib Kurtz, hard-playing, loud-shouting forward, was particularly effective against the Aces of the Salukis, that had the fast-paced, if an individual's efforts were to be named, which spelled the real difference. Gib sank 12 free throws in 16 attempts, and added 2 field goals for 16 points, more than lanky Harvey Welch, who was high point man for Southern with 11.

Welch's long pot-shots were out of this world, for the most part. He hit three long kiss shots, all Central Michigan fouls, that had the fans going and shaking in excitement.

Southern trailed in the ball game only a few times during the first quarter. After that, they usually had two or three points on the Purple Aces all the way through. They had 14-14 at the end of the first, 31-29 at the half, and 47-45 going into the final.

The last quarter was the gem of them all, however, four of the five games that fouled out of the ball game that night. In this period, and it was slam-bang there on out, Burch, Combs, Grumbaker, and Walker went out for Evansville. Walker because of a flagrant, diving-sucker foul, which was more than the referees could take. Captain Chuck Thate and John Cherry fouled out for Southern.

With two minutes left, Southern had the ball game pretty well stowed away, nevertheless. They had a seven-point lead at the time, and they played it safe. In the final quarter, the referees had a misunderstanding that had everyone scratching their heads.

Confusion Reigns

Louis (Pick) Dehner, the crowd-pleasing ref from East St. Louis, and the Rhine of Benalto both called different fouls at the same time. One a personal foul, Dehner elected to let Welch shoot the technical foul, but the rule book says that the personal foul must be shot first. In this case, Welch was motioned to shoot the technical foul first. But then, after an enormous-long discussion period for a basketball game, Rhine proposed that Pete Baggett, who was fouled personally, shot his free throws. Baggett hit one-for-two, and then Welch shot again and missed. In all, the Salukis got five three throws for two fouls. Everyone, particularly Evansville Coach Arad McCutchan, was quite puzzled.

The Salukis then took the ball out-of-bounds, and proceeded to sail down the victory, with Kurtz hitting four free throws in the winning seconds.

Welch and Ripplemeyer did most of the rebounding for Southern, in the absence of Captain Chuck Thate, who saw only limited action due to a strained ankle. Ripplemeyer also added 12 points in addition to his fine defensive play.

Gene Wilm, a driving, dribbling guard, led Evansville with 22 points, although he played only in the second half. He hit 7 out of 12 from the field, and 8 out of 19 free throws.

The Box Score:

SOUTHERN (66)

	FG	FGT	FT	FTT	P	TP
Kurtz	7	2	12	1	16	6
Nickolaus	5	2	2	1	16	6
Ripplemeyer	9	3	6	1	12	6
Welch	23	6	6	3	18	6
Cherry	7	2	3	5	7	3
Thate	1	0	3	5	3	3
Theriot	2	1	1	3	3	3
Baggett	5	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	59	16	34	18	66	60

EVANSVILLE (60)

	FG	FGT	FT	FTT	P	TP
Burch	8	3	1	5	7	3
Wilkinson	7	1	1	3	3	3
Nash	9	2	0	4	4	4
Combs	4	1	3	5	5	5
Grumbaker	9	3	0	5	5	5
Bush	3	1	0	2	2	2
Wilm	12	7	8	32	32	32
Lechner	2	0	0	0	0	0
Niedermeyer	1	0	1	1	1	1
Walker	6	2	2	1	1	1
Connelly	8	2	0	1	1	1
Totals	69	22	16	32	60	60

IIAC Members Meet in Chicago

The Interstate Athletic Conference, of which Southern is one of seven member schools, voted to favor any 1953 football television policy adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the annual meeting held in Chicago last Friday.

Representative members of the seven conference schools named Howard Hancock, Illinois Normal athletic director, as president for the forthcoming year. Hancock succeeds William Harrison of Northern Illinois.

Other newly elected officers are Ralph F. Golden of Michigan Normal, vice-president; J. P. Carey of Central Michigan, secretary; and Dempsey Reid, Western Illinois, treasurer.

Representatives also clarified the conference one-year transfer rule for athletes. The rule states that if a student participates in one intercollegiate athletic event at one school, he is ineligible for the next year. This rule applies whether the student transferred within the conference, or whether he transferred to a conference school from a non-conference school.

However, the IIAC members agreed on two exceptions to the above rule. One states that a high school graduate may attend summer school at one college without being considered a transfer student if he enrolls at another college in the fall.

The other exception allows students to be eligible immediately upon their return to school, providing their grades previous to induction are on a par with conference scholarship requirements.

Twenty Men Begin Practice For SIU Varsity Wrestling Squad

Twenty men began practicing last week for the coming wrestling season, according to Jim Wilkinson, head coach. Among the twenty are our letter winners from previous seasons.

The lettermen are Joe Fodora (145 pound class) recently returned from military service, Jack Fodora (137 pound class), Nick Vermeir (167) and Bob Whelan (123), also returned from the service.

Bill Barnhardt (Hyvry), Dave Boyce (Hyvry), Earl Coe (177), Danny Cox (157), John Grimes (167), Dan Holloran (177), Mike McCarty (177), Bill Mayr (147), Don Duffy (157), Dale Patterson (Hyvry), Marshall Bigger (130), Don Smallwood (177), Dale Vogt (167), Kent Werner (Hyvry), Jim Williams (167), and Bob Zelenek (157) complete the roster.

In Jim Wilkinson and Assistant Coach Russ Bush the Salukis have what many consider to be one of the most competent wrestling staffs in the country. It is unusual for a college to have two wrestling coaches who were both former National Collegiate champions.

According to Bush, who has been wrestling the team while Wilkinson has been off-campus, the Saluki grapplers form one of the best wrestling squads in the conference. Bush is inaugurating a new technique called chain wrestling, where the participant works on a series of possible take-downs and escapes rather than practice the maneuvers single. Thus, the wrestler plans his moves ahead similar to the way a football quarterback calls a series of plays.

Looking ahead to the first meet Jan. 10 against Illinois Normal at the first home meet against Eastern Jan. 23, Bush stated, "I promise that the boys will be aggressive from the beginning to the end of the six-minute bouts. They'll always be looking for either a take-down or an escape. By doing this, they'll always keep the matches moving as fast as possible. This will add much to the meets from the spectator stand-point."

Anyone interested in competing in varsity wrestling should report to either Bush or Wilkinson immediately.



Southern's Gib Kurtz takes a fall in Saturday night's rough-and-tumble cage contest against the Evansville Purple Aces. Kurtz, who dropped in 12 free throws in 16 attempts, led the Salukis to a 66-60 victory in the only limited action because of a strained ankle.

Ems and Johnson Win Positions on IIAC All-Conference Football Squad

Fullback Bob Ems and Tackle Cliff Johnson of Southern were named to the All-IIAC football team.

Ems, who was lost to the draft before the season was finished, was named to the offensive unit. Johnson was picked on the defensive team.

Central Michigan, the conference champion, placed five men on the offensive team and three on the defensive squad. Michigan Normal dominated the defensive selections with five men.

The team was picked on the basis of all-opponent selections made by each school.

OFFENSIVE:
Linds: Doren Smith, Illinois Normal; and Jim McKinzie, Northern Illinois.
Tackles: (three tied) Ken Barton, Central Michigan; Dave Dunn, Western Michigan; and George Melzow, Michigan Normal.

DEFENSE:
Ends: Bob Boyd, Michigan Normal; Willie Grant, Western Michigan.
Tackles: Cliff Johnson, Southern; Wayne Roe, Eastern Michigan; Chris Armelagos, Michigan Normal; Dave Dunn, Western Michigan; Ed Bauer, Northern Michigan; and Banasak, Central Michigan Normal.
Linebackers: Bill Dozer, Chuck Miller, Central Michigan; Tom Farris, Michigan Normal.
Safety: Dick Masoley, Michigan Normal.

For the Women

Girls' schools and co-ed colleges were urged to cooperate in the development of more girls athletes in track and field events so that Uncle Sam's chances in the 1956 Olympic Games will be strengthened.

The plea came from Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. Ferris has been at his post for forty years and has seen the sons and daughters of the Uncle take a lot of hurdles in this time.

"We have to build up our strength in the women's events and encourage women's track and field athletes like the Russians, the French and the English do. Everywhere in Europe and elsewhere over the map, women may race up to half a mile and even beyond. We limit ours to 220 yards," Ferris states.

The prowess of the Russian women athletes gave the Soviets a big lead in the recent Olympic Games at Helsinki, a lead that the American men barely managed to overcome in the eleventh hour.

Ferris said that the 1952 Olympics convinced him that women's sports, properly selected, do not produce mannish women. Participation track and field events will enhance rather than dilute femininity," Ferris contends.

"It is not that our girl athletes are failing us," Ferris opines; "it is we who are failing them by not giving the same opportunities and training for track and field that we give in swimming and golf and tennis where our women athletes bow to nobody."



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